THAT'S THE QUESTION DIVIDING DEMOCRATS IN DENVER.

New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Want a Fight All Along the Line-Some Others Say Nominate Him Again and Be Done With Him for Good and All.

DENVER, June 26 .- Members of the committee on convention arrangements of the Democratic national committee have arrived here ready for the meeting to-morrow. when the temporary chairman of the convention is to be selected.

The committeemen here are Chairman Thomas Taggart, Roger C. Sullivan, James C. Dahlman, Norman E. Mack, O. M. Johnston and John E. Osborne. John T. Mc-Graw and Clark Howell are to be here to morrow. Urey Woodson, secretary of the national committee, and Edwin Sefton. assistant secretary, are also on the ground.

The very general impression to-night is that Theodore E. Bell of California is to be temporary chairman and Representative Henry Clayton of Alabama permanent chairman of the convention

Mr. Bell was the Democratic candidate for Governor of California in 1906 and was defeated because William R. Hearst put an Independence League candidate in the field. He is a fine speaker.

Representative Clayton comes from a State which has recently developed a decided partiality for Gov. Johnson of Minne-

The national committee is not to meet until July 6 to take up and decide the contests. There are mighty few of these contests, the most important of course being the twelve delegates elected to this convention by the Democrats of Kings county. New York, headed by Senator McCarren.

The other contests are in the First district of Chicago and the Ninth district of

New York's member of the committee on credentials is to be Daniel F. Cohalan, and either Alton B. Parker or William F. Sheehan will in all probability be New York's member of the committee on resolutions. The New York delegation is to vote under the unit rule.

Senator Joseph W. Bailey is very seriously talked of here as chairman of the committee on resolutions.

William J. Bryan, confident of the nomi nation on the first ballot, is writing the platform at Lincoln, and several of Bryan's friends who dropped off to see him on their way to this town assert to-night that the platform contains a strong anti-injunction plank.

Cipher telegrams were received to-day from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Democrats by members of the com mittee on arrangements to fight Bryan all along the line on credentials, on resolutions on his own nomination and on the nomination of a candidate for Vice-President. No decision on this matter will be reached until the arrival of important Democrats from these three States. Several members of the committee on arrangements believe, and so said to-day, that Bryan should be allowed without protest to run the whole shooting match; that no fight should be made against him for the nomination, even though one-third of the delegates and more were arrayed in opposition to him and that he should have free rein as to the platform and his running mate.

Naturally there was preliminary talk of a Vice-Presidential candidate. Chairman Taggart spoke up for John W. Kern of Indiana and said he would materially strengthen the ticket to be named here.

Roger C. Sullivan said that John Mitchell was entirely out of it, both for Vice-President and as a candidate for Governor of

Norman E. Mack said that he and William J. Conners, chairman of the New York Democratic State committee, had all along believed that the second place on the ticket should go to Lieut.-Gov. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler There are others here who mention the name of Charles A. Towne of New Then, too, should Gov. Johnson of Minne

sota fail to win first place several eminent Democrats speak of him as the very best man for Vice-President. But all this is in the air, for great things are expected when Senator Johnston of Alabama and Jo Em Brown, candidates for Governor of Georgia, arrive. Senator Johnston is a Johnson man from his head to his heels and Jo Brown was nominated over Hoke Smith, the radical anti-business and antiprosperity Governor of Georgia, and the State's delegation is uninstructed. Clark Howell is expected to bring Jo Brown along with him: Yet, as already said, influential Democrats on the ground seem to believe that the whole outfit, hook, line and sinker, especially the latter, should be handed over to Bryan without a protest or without even the semblance of a struggle. They base their argument on the "three strikes and out" idea, and among those inclined to this policy are Democrats who believed that Bryan should have been renominated in 1904. The emashing the Nebraskan would have received that year by Roosevelt, it is added, would have finished him for all time as an aspirant for the Democratio Presidential nomination

Charles R. Walsh, head of the Independence League in the absence of Mr. Hearst. has announced that the national convention of the Independence League, to be held at Chicago July 27, has been postponed until the last week in August.

THE SUN announced several weeks ago that Mr. Hearst was to sail for Europe and that there was every indication that the Hearst movement to nominate a national ticket was to be abandoned. Mr. Hearst emphatically donied this, and yet it is known that Mr. Walsh has told Demo-crats in the regular fold that Mr. Hearst desired to retire from the field of national politics, that the game was very expensive but that Mr. Hearst desired to retire as gracefully as possible. This, it was pointed out to-day by Mr. Walsh's old friends on the Democratic national committee, can be accomplished by Mr. Walsh's tactics, frequent and long postponements of the time for holding the national convention of the Hearst Independence League. Then too, It was added, the result of the Mayoralty court contest in New York has been a painful surprise to Mr. Hearst, for it demonstrates

SAS. SO DENVER AND RETURN via West Shore H. R., 200.00 New York Central, going July lat to 4th; returning from Denver to July 17th. Tele-phone, 300 Madison. Adv.

that there was no conspiracy to count him

The Jerome watchers and other watcher at the polls on election night that year numbered from fifteen to twenty-five at every polling place and those who have dered the merits of the case and have not been swayed by bias or political prejudices have been convinced from the start that Mr. Hearst and not Mayor McClellan would be the loses in the long run. The retirement of the Hearst leaguers from the national field of politics would make a clearcut struggle between Taft and the candidate to be named by this convention.

BRYAN TO CONTRIBUTE \$100,000. Rumor in Washington That He Intends to Swell the Campaign Fund.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Some of the faithful hereabout profess to believe that William J. Bryan intends to contribute \$100,000 to the Democratic national campaign fund. It is not stated whether the expected contribution is to hinge on Mr. Bryan's nomination for President. Neither has anything in writing from Mr. Bryan conveyed the glad tidings, and no one has appeared to say he has heard Mr. Bryan say so or that he heard any one say that Mr. Bryan said so. It seems to be a rumor based on the conviction that Mr. Bryan ought to, as he can well afford it.

One of the reasons cited for Mr. Bryan's loosening up is a statement attributed to him that he will insist on knowing the source of all tainted money contributed and that this may cause the loss of a consideraole amount of money.

When Mr. Bryan was a candidate in 1896 he was a poor man. In 1900, while in better circumstances, he made only a small contribution. Within the last ten years he has made so much money through his paper and on the lecture platform that he is rich man. Hence the belief that he will let go a lot of it for the good of the cause.

TO CONFER ON PLATFORM. Democrats to Go Over the Document With Bryan Next Week.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 26 .- A conference of Democratic leaders will probably be arranged for next week to go over the proposed Democratic platform with Mr. Bryan No one has yet put forward a draft of that document, but the prediction is that it will be a paraphrase of the Nebraska State Democratic platform adopted last March with some of La Follette's planks rejected at Chicago added.

Mr. Bryan has indicated his belief that the usually solid Republican negro vote in the North can be divided by an appeal to the intelligent members of the race in the Denver platform.

THREE VICE-PRESIDENT BOOMS. Archibald McNeill of Connecticut Gets a Boost in Denver.

DENVER. June 26 .- National Chairman Tom Taggart arrived to-day and brought with him the Kern boom. "John W. Kern can carry the State of Indiana by a great majority." Taggart says, "Kern is one of the strongest men in the middle West."

Charles A. Towne, formerly Congressman from Minnesota and an orator of national reputation, has shied his castor into the ring as a Vice-Presidential candidate and has

reserved headquarters here. Connecticut men, claiming the backing of all New England and New York, are push-Bryan's running mate.

HARRIMAN'S STABLES BURNED, Also Coachman's Cottage and a Favorite

Horse-Mansion Saved by Tuxede Firemen. TUXEDO PARE, N. Y., June 26.-E. H. Harriman's country place at Arden was the scene of much excitement at 5 o'clock this morning when fire started in his stable Before the men on the estate could be called together the fire had gained such headway that the stable was burned to the ground together with the coachman's cottage, and the Harriman mansion was [threatened. William McClellan, manager of the Harriman place and the Arden Farms, telephoned to Chief Charles S. Patterson of the Tuxedo Fire Department to come to

Chief Patterson responded quickly, getting his men in readiness and telegraphing the Erie Railroad office in Jersey City to stop the first train arriving at the depot, to have them cut loose their engine and take the Tuxedo fire apparatus. Before train arrived McClellan telephoned that it was too late, as the stable and cottage, together with the garage and blacksmith shop and coachman's cottage, had been burned. Patterson then went to Arden with his automobile, taking Pierre Lorillard, with him, followed by Assistant Chief G. O. Bush, making the eight miles in eleven minutes, giving instructions for the Tuxedo fire engine to follow, the arrival of which

his assistance.

saved the Harriman mansion. The fire, which did nearly \$25,000 damage, started from an unknown origin in the stable. Before the coachman could get the horses out one of Mr. Harriman's favorite horses, Major Gentry, had perished The fire also consumed several wagons, nearly all the harness, the Misses Harriman's saddles, their highly prized horse show blue ribbons and other stable para-

The Harriman family were away, having attended the New London races on their

BRITISH LEGATION BESIEGED. Shah Defiantly Prepares to Seize Membe of Parliament From Tabriz.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
BERLIN, June 28.—The Teheran corre spondent of the Lokalan seiger telegraphs that member of the Persian Parliament from Tabriz whom the Shah was very desirous of seizing, having taken refuge in the British Legation, the Shah had the legation surrounded with Persian Cossacks, who stopped every one who left the

The legation protested against this pro eding as an unheard of insult and has lemanded that the Cossacks be withdrawn of 6 o'clock this evening.

All the legations, with the exception of the German and American, have sheltered refugees. All, while disclaiming interference in Persia's internal affairs, have joined n representations to the Shah protesting the name of humanity against the cruelties

f his soldiers.

The refugees are afraid to leave the legations despite the Shah's proclamation uaranteeing life to everybody, as Prince bjellab was arrested as he was leaving one Djellab was arrested as he was leaving one of the legations in response to an invitation.

LONDON, June 27.—A despatch to the Laily Mail from Teheran says that general amnesty has been proclaimed to everybody except three persons. The opinion of the people is now turning in favor of the Shah.

TO PICK NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

TAFT TO GO TO OYSTER BAY TO-DAY FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Kellogg Will Go Along to Boost Hitchcock's Claims-Candidate Arrives From New Haven and Talks With Cortelyou and Gen. Wright-To Discuss Negro Vote

Secretary Taft, who arrived here from New Haven yesterday, will confer with Booker T. Washington, president of Tuskegee Institute, at the Hotel Manhattan this morning in regard to the negro vote. Dr. Washington will tell Mr. Taft that he will have the support of the negroes. He wants the Secretary to speak at at least two negro mass meetings in the course of the campaign. Dr. Washington would not say last night where he thought these meetings ought to be held.

Dr. Washington was to have seen Mr. Taft by appointment at 10:30 o'clock last night, after Mr. Taft had returned from a little dinner given in his honor by Jacob G. Schmidlapp, president of the Union Trust Company of Cincinnati, at the St. Regis Hotel, but Mr. Taft postponed the meeting until this morning. Dr. Washington had this to say:

"In the last analysis the negro vote will go to Mr. Taft because the negroes will realize in the campaign that they have nothing to expect from the Democratic party. With the Democratic convention made up in large part of Southern representatives of the Tillman-Vardaman type it will be impossible for the negro to get anything. If he is to get anything he will have to look to the Republican party, and he will naturally go for the Republican candidate.

Dr. Washington added that Mr. Taft's personality is popular among the negro

Mr. Taft | met at the Hotel Manhattan last night Secretary Cortelyou, who had come on from Washington to attend the Cleveland funeral; John Hays Hammond, who at one time had aspirations to be Mr. Taft's running mate: Gen. Luke D. Wright, who is to succeed Mr. Taft in the Cabinet, and Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs of the War Department.

Mr. Taft's talk with Mr. Hammond was said to be merely a little social chat. Mr. Hammond has been one of Mr. Taft's close friends for many years. There have been rumors that Mr. Hammond wouldn't be averse to taking the job of chairman of the national committee, but these stories have never been confirmed.

Mr. Taft's talk with Secretary Cortelyou also was without political significance. With Gen. Wright and Gen. Edwards he discussed the affairs of the War Department, and these matters will be taken up further to-day at the conference with President Roosevelt at Ovater Ray

Both Gen. Wright and Gen. Edwards will accompany the Secretary to Sagamore Hill. They will leave on the 8:50 o'clock train. At this conference Secretary Taft expects to clear up entirely his conduct of the affairs of the War Department and practically hand the portfolio over to Gen. Wright. Mr. Taft will not, however, for mally retire from the Cabinet until July 1.

Frank B. Kellogg, national committeeman from Minnesota and the Government trust buster, will also be a guest at Oyster Bay to-day. Mr. Kellogg's presence is regarded as significant. He is a strong supporter of Frank Hitchcock, the steam roller man, for chairman of the Republican national committee

It is believed that at the conference a Ovster Bay to-day he will represent Hitchcock. There is little doubt that the question of a chairman of the national committee is to be decided at this Sagamore Hill conference and the presence of Mr. Kellogg was taken last night as an indication that there might still be a prospect that Mr. Hitchcock would reconsider and stand for election. It is believed that Hitchcock is the President's choice for the

The formal selection of a national committee chairman will take place at Washngton on July 8, the meeting of the subcommittee having been postponed a weel at the request of Mr. Taft because of the liness of James S. Sherman. It is expected that Mr. Sherman will be in shape o attend the meeting.

The dinner given by Mr. Schmidlapp at the St. Regis was attended by A. C. Coffin. head of the General Electric Company; President Ralph Peters of the Long Island lailroad and Republican National Committeeman Charles Brooker of Ansonia Conn. Gen. Wright and Gen. Edwards were expected at the dinner, but they didn't arrive at the Hotel Manhattan until late in the evening. As it was the dinner was practically a little "Cincinnati affair." Coffin is an old Cincinnati man, and Mr. Peters was known out there by Secretary Taft for a good many years.

After the dinner the Secretary jumped nto a taxicab and was taken for a ride through Central Park, down Riverside Drive and then down Broadway. Speaking of the Broadway theatre district the ecretary said:

"I never feelized there were so many electric lights there before. It is really a remarkable sight."

Mr. Taft arrived in New York from New Haven at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. He was pretty tired after his four strenuous days with Yale, '78. Mrs. Taft and their son Charlie, who had had the time of his young life at his father's reunion, left, however, in the morning and went through to Washington.

Several of Mr. Taft's old classmates were at the station in New Haven to see him off, but there was no demonstration. Mr. Taft had a seat in one of the ordinary parlor cars. He was recognized by everybody. At the Grand Central Station there was a little applause, but Mr. Taft was out and into a cab before the crowd could get near him.

Mr. Taft will take lunch with the Pres dent to-day and will probably leave Oyster Bay at about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, taking a 5 o'clock train from Jersey City for Washington. As soon as he gets back to Washington he will begin to pack up his things for moving to Cincinnati. He will probably leave Washington the latter part of next week for Hot Springs, Va., returning to Washington on July 8 to meet the sub-committee of the national committee. It is uncertain how long he will stay at Hot Springs, but he will be there until his spee of acceptance has been completed.

VERMONT NOT FOR BRYAN.

eratic State Convention Tables In structions by Overwhelming Vote.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 26.-Vermont Democrats held their convention here today. A resolution to instruct the delegation to the national convention at Denver for Bryan was tabled by a vote of 193 to 37. Mention of Gov. Johnson's name brought

out the greatest demonstration of the day. The delegates at large to Denver have a Bryan man for chairman. They are G. Herbert Pape of Barre, John J. Thompson of St. Albans, Elisha May of St. Johnsbury and James E. Burke of West Rutland. The alternates are H. G. Williams of Cabot, H. E. Cavendish and Oscar C. Miller of Newport. The State ticket follows: For Governor, James E. Burke of Burlington; Lieutenant-Governor, John W. Thurston of Island

A memorial resolution on the death of Grover Cleveland was adopted by a rising

X-SCIENTISTS PRAY IN SUBWAY For Woman Whom Car Passed Over Without Badly Hurting Her.

A woman who gave her name to the police as Mrs. S. C. Cooper, 35 years old, either jumped or fell in front of a southbound subway express as it was drawing into the Ninety-sixth street station yesterday afternoon. She is slight in build and the forward trucks of the first car passed over her without inflicting any injuries beyond scalp wounds and bruises.

E. H. Brooks, the towerman at the station, says that as soon as Mrs. Cooper was pulled out she was surrounded and prayed over by a group of women members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Ninetysixth street and Central Park West. Finally a nurse who got off another train turned in

When Mrs. Cooper regained her sense she insisted on being taken to her home in the Lucetine apartments at 35 West Ninetysixth street. According to the superintendent of the building her friends at first refused to let a doctor treat her but finally were persuaded by the nurse. As soon as the doctor had finished he and the nurse nastily left the apartments.

Half an hour before Mrs. Cooper's mis hap William Cox, a laborer, of 19 Hamilon street, lost his footing on the other side of the platform and fell to the track. He was picked up suffering from scalp lacerations and taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

TO TEST HIGH PRESSURE MAINS.

West Street to Get a Wetting Down o Sunday Morning.

West street in the vicinity of the new Washington Market will come in for a bath at 9 o'clock Sunday morning such as no other street in the city has had for some time. The water department has finished the installation of the new high water pressure mains at that point and, with the co operation of the Fire Department, will make a test of the mains and incidentally of some The tests will be u sonal supervision of Chief I. M. De Varona of the water department.

Eight hydrants between Bank and Ganse voort streets will be used, and it is proposed to deliver through these hydrants up to 18,000 gallons of water a minute against a pressure of 300 pounds at the station. For this purpose six motors and pumps will be going at full speed, and the hose will be so laid that the entire discharge will be concentrated at West and Twelfth streets. second test will be made hooking up hose for twenty streams of water with the same capacity of 18,000 gallons. The two tests will last for forty minutes apiece.

After the Fire Department is somewha familiar with the working of the system under these pressures there will be tests under actual conditions; that is, an alarm of fire will be sounded anywhere in the city where the new mains are in, and the time to see how long it takes to get a required ressure will be recorded.

ARMY WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE.

Gen. Palmer's Granddaughter Alleges That Lieut. Weeks Deserted Her.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 26 .- Mrs. Malinda Ellon Weeks instituted suit in the Sangamon County Circuit Court in this city o-day for a divorce from her husband, Lieut. Frank Russel Weeks; Artillery Corps, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Hancock, N. charging desertion.

The couple were married at the St. Nicholas Hotel, where Mrs. Weeks was residing with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, on January 4, 1904, the Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, officiating. It was a fashionable affair

Mrs. Weeks alleges in her bill that her nusband deserted her in January, 1905, but that the following June they became reconciled and lived together until June 19, when the final desertion took place. Mrs. Weeks is a granddaughter of the late Gen. John M. Palmer, who was Governor and United States Senator from Illiois and the Gold Democratic candidate for President in 1898.

GOV. HUGHES IN TOWN. ses Plans for the \$3,000,000 Educa tional Building.

After returning from the funeral of ex-President Cleveland Gov. Hughes went to the Hotel Astor, where he will remain until to-day, when he will go back to Albany. Through Col. Treadwell, his military secretary, he sent word to the newspaper men who called at the hotel that he had no comments to make on political matters.

While the Governor was in town yesterday morning he and Lieut.-Gov. Chapler. Speaker Wadsworth and State Architect Ware met to discuss the plans submitted by the competing architects for the new \$3,000,000; educational building to be erected in Albany. Bids for the construction of the building were opened in Albany Monday, but before making an award Gov. Hughes and his colleagues on the commission wished to discuss with the competing architects the details of the designs submitted. Hearings were given to each of these architects, but it was announced that cision in the matter of the award will not be made until next week

POLICE SAY SUICIDE, HIS MOTHER SAYS ACCIDENT.

Son of Mining Engineer Found Mortally Wounded at His Home and Dies in Hospital-Columbia, 1908, but Was Not Graduated With His Class Last Month.

Charles M. Rolker, Jr., the son of a mining engineer whose business keeps him abroad much of the time, shot himself in the apartments he occupied with his mother and sister at 127 Riverside Drive at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Horton of Colchester, Sanford Emery of and died in the J. Hood Wright Hospital at 7:45. In a statement given to detectives of the West Sixty-eighth street station Mrs. Rolker declared that her son's death had been accidental and due to carelesepess Pond; Treasurer, J. E. Burns of Rockingin cleaning a revolver, but the police report ham; Auditor, Thomas B. Bragg of Rutland; was suicide and Coroner Dooley accepted Attorney-General, John J. Enright of Burthis report without investigation.

Toung Rolker, who was 21 years old, had been a member of the class of '08 at Columbia University, but his name was not among the list of graduates given out at commencement last month. He was well known in college and active in class and university functions. 'He was a member of the Zeta

Psi fraternity. At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon young woman who said that she was Zelie Rolker ran into the office of Dr. M. C. Warsaw at 340 West Eighty-fifth street.

"Come around to our house," she said; "a man has been shot there."

The doctor asked her who was shot and she told him that it was her brother, Charles

When Dr. Warsaw arrived at the Rolker apartments on the sixth floor of the house at 127 Riverside Drive, one door below the corner of West Eighty-fifth street, he found young Rolker lying, fully dressed upon the floor of his bedroom with his mother, Mrs. Zelie Rolker, bending over him. The mother was praying and calling the young man by name.

There was a pistol wound in the right emple and another where the bullet had left the skull in the middle of the parietal bone on the left side of the head. A revolver with one chamber containing an exploded shell was lying within a few inches of Rolker's right hand.

Dr. Johnson, who lives at Bretton Hall, Broadway and Eighty-fifth street, was summoned by telephone. Dr. Warsaw also insisted that an ambulance from the J. Hood Wright Hospital be summoned. Mrs. Rolker told him that she did not desire that the accident which she said had happened to her son should become public by his removal to the hospital.

When Dr. Johnson arrived and, a few minutes later, the ambulance, young Rolker was in a dying condition. The doctors, believing that there might be hope for him if a speedy trip to the hospital could be made, stopped an automobile and asked that the wounded man be hurried in the

machine to the hospital. At the hospital it was seen that there was no possibility of an operation saving Rolker's life. Mrs. Rolker and Miss Rolker were with him when he died, without re-

covering consciousness, at 7:45 Mrs. Rolker said that her son had no love affairs that she was aware of, that he had been light hearted up to the moment when she heard the shot from his bedroom and that there could have been no money

"My son went into his room to clean his revolver," she said. "A few minutes later my daughter and I, who were in another room, heard a shot and we ran in to find him stretched upon the floor, dying I am positive that it was an accident. He was not one who would take his life under any circumstances."

At the time young Rolker shot himself there was nobody else in the Rolker apartments except Mrs. and Miss Rolker and a Japanese butler. Mr Rolker has beer abroad for some time.

Mrs. Rolker told the detective that son was a broker in a downtown office, but she did not give his business address. was said by one who knew him in college that he had remained in Columbia until very recently and that when he found that he would not be graduated with his class he had withdrawn.

Coroner Dooley accepted the word of the hospital surgeons that the position of the wounds in the head precluded the possibility of an accidental shooting and waived a formal examination of the witnesses. He entered the death as a suicide and gave permission for the removal of the body from the hospital to an undertaking establishment.

FIREMAN MORTALLY HURT. Driving in Answer to a Needless Alarm

When There Was a Collision. As the result of a collision between the tender of Engine 116 and Truck 58 at Humboldt and Ainslie streets, Williamsburg, last night Lieut. Charles Brown of the engine company lies dying in St: Catherine's Hospital. The two fire companies were answering a false alarm that had been turned in by somebody who got excited over a dog

The two pieces of fire fighting apparatus came together while they were rounding the corner of the street at full tilt. Lieut. Brown saw the danger of a collision and yelled to the men on both machines to jump. They did so, but he remained, and when the crash came the tender upon which he was riding overturned and crushed him beneath the weight of hose. It took the men of the engine company several minutes to raise the body of the wagon off their

superior and drag him out. An ambulance from St. Catherine's Hospital arrived and carried the injured man to medical assistance. The surgeons found that he had a fractured skull, a badly wrenched back and severe internal injuries. They said he could not recover.

MRS. LONGWORTH SEES BIG FIRE.

Cincinnati Police Chief Lets President's Daughter Inside the Lines. CINCINNATI, June 26.- L. P. Hazen & Co.,

contractors, to-night suffered a loss of \$100,000 by a fire of unknown origin. Nine porses were burned to death. The plane for the new city hospital were destroyed in the flames.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth's wife was one of the nearby witnesses of the fire through the courtesy of Chief of Police Milliken, who admitted Mrs. Longworth and party inside the fire lines.

C. M. ROLKER, JR., SELF SLAYN SULTAN HONORS MRS. ROOSEVELT. Decorates Her and Mrs. Longworth Wi

the Order of Nichan-I-Chefakat. Washington, June 26 .- The Sultan of Turkey has conferred on Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth the grand corden of the Order of Chefakat. They were notified of their decoration several days ago by Chekib Bey, the Turkish Minister at Washington.

The order has three ranks, the first of rhich has been bestowed upon Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Longworth. The insignia of the order is a jewel studded with diamond and hung with a red and white ribbon. It is conferred by the Sultan exclusively upon women of reigning families, of nobility or of high rank.

The Empress of Russia, the Queen of Rumania, and Mme. Fallieres, wife of the President of France, are members of the

The order Nichan-i-Chefakat is an order for ladies founded in 1878 by Sultan Abdul Hamid. There are three classes, the em blems of the first and second class being set in diamonds.

WILL TAKE CONTEST TO COURT. Iowa May Lose a Republican Congressman

Through Prouty-Hull Muddle.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 26.--Judge J. H. Gamble to-day refused to order the Supervisors of Dallas county to recount the vote in the Congress contest and Prouty declares he will appeal to the Superior Court. As the case stands Congressman Hull has forty-six majority in the entire district. should the Superior Court grant a restraining order the case cannot be determined pefore the November election and the Seventh district would be without a Republican candidate, which would probably mean the election of a Democrat.

READY FOR PANAMA ELECTION. All Americans to Be Confined to Quarters

and All Barrooms Closed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PANAMA, June 26.—Final arrangements for the elections on Sunday are being effected peacefully. Strict orders have been given that all barrooms in Panama and Colon e closed from Saturday evening until Monday morning. The Canal Commission has prohibited canal employees from leaving their home quarters in the Canal Zone on Saturday or Sunday. Official orders have been issued for navy men to remain on board their respective ships.

Ex-President Caceres of Peru, Peruvian Minister to Italy, arrived here to-day, en route to Rome by way of New York. The American warships Idaho and New Hampshire have arrived at Colon.

WOMAN SLEUTH STALKED HIM As He Levied on Store After Store-Then Helped Arrest Him.

Lillian O'Keefe, detective in a Sixth evenue department store, thought she saw a man put some trinkets in his pocket vesterday afternoon and when he left the store she followed. He boarded a Broadway car, got off at a store below Fourteenth street and took \$4.50 worth of stuff

Then he went up to a Fourteenth street store, where he increased his stock by \$33 worth. At another store a few doors away

he got goods valued at \$7.70. The man went up Sixth avenue again a store opposite the spot where Miss O'Keefe first spotted him. While he was selecting something Miss O'Keefe and the store detective grabbed him and held him until

policeman arrested him. When the man was searched at the West Twentieth street station he had about \$50 worth of assorted valuables. He said he was Antonio Martinez, a Cuban of 207 West Fifteenth street.

PRINCESS TO WED AUTO AGENT. Fuerstenberg-Koenigshof Family draw Fruitless Opposition.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, June 26.-Prince Emile Fuerstenberg-Koenigshof and the other members of the family have withdrawn their opposition to the marriage of Princess Amelie, sister of Prince Emile, to Gustav Koczian, agent of a German automobile firm with whom the Princess eloped lately: It was impossible to prevent the Princess's marriage, as she is of age and the po of an independent fortune.

ADLAI FOR GOVERNOR.

Former Vice-President to Be a Candidate

in Illinois Democratic Primary. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 26.—Former Vice President Adlai Stevenson of Bloomington will make the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor at the primaries on August 8. Stevenson petitions are being

circulated to-day.

Other candidates for the nomination are
J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, Douglass
Pattison of Freeport, Democratic leader
in the Illinois House, and John P. McGoorty,
a member of the Illinois House.

WOULDN'T KEEP OFF THE GRASS. First Arrest in Years for That Offence

Central Park. When John Guilaub, a chauffeur ives at 28 West Sixtleth street, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of walking on the grass in Central Park it was said to be the first arrest of that kind in the park in nearly

ten years. Policeman Werdam told Magistrate Barlow that he saw Guilaub take a short cut across the lawns several times, walking right by "keep off the grass" signs. "Grass is there to look at, not to walk on. I'll fine you \$2," the Magistrate said to the

GRUBSTAKE AGREEMENT HOLDS. Man Who Made Millions Out of \$6,000

Stake Must Give Up One-third. SEATTLE, Wash., June 26 .- A lawsuit which involves more than \$1,000,000 in Alaskan property, but which is especially interesting on account of its grubstake feature, has just been decided on an appeal

by the Supreme Court. Capt. E. T. Barnette, banker and mining operator at Fairbanks, has been forced to make an accounting of all property and money which he made while in the Tanana to James P. Causten, at present Collector of Customs in Porto Rico.

In 1901 Causten advanced \$6,000 to Bar ette with the agreement that he should have a third interest in whatever profit
Barnette made. Barnette became immensely wealthy. The agreement holds
good, according to the Supreme Court,
and a third of Barnette's possessions is
awarded to Causes.

FUNERAL OF MR. CLEYELA

When Committal Was Said-

EX-PRESIDENT BURIED WIT

PRICE TWO CENT

SIMPLE RITES AT PRINCETOR Brief Services at House and Grave-Par Cortege Hadn't Beached Co

PRINCETON, N. J., June 26.-Grover Ca and's body in its oaken casket was the grave in the Cleveland family plot Princeton Cemetery this evening five utes after the clock in a neighboring of had struck 6. Five minutes later the paratively small body of mourners who had opportunity to assemble about grave had turned away toward the av nue where the carriages of the cor were still endeavoring to discharge oads of men and women who had at the funeral services at Westland, Mr. Clean

and's home. The President of the United States in the cemetery before the widow of the President had entered her carriage. The solemn and impressive quietness which had marked the day at Princeton, where business had ceased at midday, gave place to a has tening for trains, special and general, for nomes and for the Princeton Inn.

The funeral, from the opening of the services at Westiand to the open grave pro-when the clergyman at the open grave proservices at Westland to the solemn mo toward the setting sun, had moved like train on telegraphic schedule, except the the end of the funeral cortege could no get out of the way in time. At 5 o'cle the services began. At 6:10 o'clock, three quarters of a mile away, with the sur lights purpling the landscape about the cemetery, the funeral attendance turned its back upon the flower lined grave and left it to the care of the gravediggers. So promptly upon the arrival of the bo

at the graveside had the committal o mony started that not half of those had been brought from the house to emetery in carriages had had opports o dismount from their conveyances. the invocation had closed and the clergym turned from the grave President Roose who had been standing almost dir behind Mrs. Cleveland, drew back a and permitted her to retrace her toward the lane where the mourners eft their carriages a few moments be

With Mrs. Cleveland were Dr. Joseph Bryant of New York, her friend and husband's, on whose arm she had le and her son Richard. When they reache the place where they expected to their carriage they found instead of waiting carriage a line of carriages w had come from Westland with persons w desired to get out and attend the service which was already concluded.

It was at first difficult for these pers to realize the conditions and for severa foot of the cemetery walk, the cynosu inquiring eyes from the carriages. T police, and the militia who were a them, presently got the line of carriages motion toward the cemetery gate, w their occupants having opportunity alight, and also started the return line

empty carriages. In the meantime Mr. Roosevelt he cided not to await the departure of 1 Cleveland and he and Secretary Loeb the line of people behind her and hasted to their carriage ahead. As soon as Secret Service men had caught up it de away before Mrs. Cleveland's carriage come up. The President's carriage was only open one in the procession.

As soon as Mrs. Cleveland's carriage gone the assemblage broke into groups momentary conversations. Gov, vas surrounded by several friends and quaintances. Gov. Hoke Smith chatted with Regent St. Clair McKelway. Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the Unite States Supreme Court had a few words with one of the Messrs. Armour. Several ac quaintances sought a brief chat with Se tary Cortelyou.

About the cemetery in the neighb of the grave were Commodore E. C. Bedict, Richard Watson Gilder, John G. C. lisle, William F. Vilas, Hilary A. Herl John G. Milburn, Charles S. Fairchill David R. Francis, ex-Attorney-Ger Harmon and Senator James Smith, of New Jersey, Bishop McFaul of Roman Catholic Church, who had o to the funeral as a personal friend of Cleveland; Mrs. William Bissell, Mrs. De S. Lamont, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. McKels Mayor George B. McClellan and Col. J J. McCook.

The scene in the cemetery until the ward bustle, which was led by the Pres dent, began was one of quiet b Although there was a car track in the m street no trolley gong or rattle broke u the late afternoon silence. Only once ature's respectful stillness broken wise than by the quiet voice of the proreading the words of the final service.

That was just at the moment when had ended his last invocation. Then t a neighboring field came echoes, pai distinct in the silent place, of the of enthusiastic crowds on a ball field. if the creatures of the air had a re onse of what was going on the birds at this late hour took up their higher and it was to their notes that the mou

turned homeward. The cemetery, which in the man had shown all the crudities of its fu in the newly piled earth and the m cartwheels leading to and from the had become at the sunset hour a b the beautiful. Around the Clevela flowers bloomed as in a glorious gar On one side of the open grave that Ruth Cleveland, ivy grown, was formed by overlying pink flowers floral couch set upon the green bed of surrounding turf. On the other side newly piled up earth served as bac for a bank of green exotics, of blue and white iris, the blue flag of the wilding and its fairer sister, of lilles of the vi

of carnations and roses. Through this rich chromatic son vestige of the earth was to be seen. I ing it and the grave on every side e wreaths of rare beauty, designs donorchids and huge floral emblems of vasorts from private citizens, from Gov. ments, from men in exalted places and societies of men who felt that in Mr. C land they had had a friend to to love. Offerings from the lite